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Today

Col. Mitchell's Case
The Joy of Work
Gold in the Arctic
Deep Plowing

By Arthur Brisbane

A WASHINGTON correspondent says: "President Coolidge will keep out of Mitchell fight," referring to Colonel Mitchell's charges as to general incompetency in the management of United States air forces and the suggestion that Colonel Mitchell, lowered in rank for telling the truth once, should now be arrested for telling the truth twice.

HOW COULD the President, who is head of the army and navy, keep out of the Mitchell matter? It is not conceivable that his subordinates, knowing of the President's readiness to hear both sides of any question, would undertake any action without his approval.

THE PEOPLE do not believe that the President will permit any action against Colonel Mitchell until the entire aviation "question" shall have been fully thrashed out, including the blame in the effort to fly to Hawaii, and the catastrophe of the Shenandoah.

IT IS TO BE hoped that the inquiry, when it comes, will not be a whitewashing enterprise, but a real investigation. The President will want to know why the protests of Commander Lansdowne, an experienced aviator who had flown across the Atlantic in a dirigible, were ignored. The President will not want any whitewashing, or any offhand suppression of Colonel Mitchell, who is least of all suppressed, by the way. He will want the facts, and will see that he gets them.

THE MOST disquieting thing in our so-called defense programs is this statement attributed to Judge Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy:

"In view of the experience of the navy planes in the Arctic expedition, the failure of the Hawaiian flight and the Shenandoah disaster, we have come to the conclusion that the Atlantic and the Pacific are still our best defenses. We have nothing to fear from enemy aircraft that is not on this continent."

THE EXPERIENCE in the Arctic, the failure of the Hawaiian flight, the dreadful Shenandoah disaster had nothing to do with capable air navigation, but a great deal to do with incompetent management of our air force.

WE SHOULD have indeed nothing to fear from foreign aircraft, if we could give to foreign aircraft such management as our air craft has. Mr. Wilbur's statement that our oceans are our best defense sounds like the statement of some ostrich saying: "I have nothing to fear, the sand is my best defense, I can stick my head into it."

DEAN BROWN of Yale tells workmen that what they need is a new state of mind. He thinks workmen don't sufficiently appreciate the "joy of work."

If the learned Dean could lay bricks, set type, or work around a blast furnace for a year or two, he would probably know more about the joy of work in some lines than he does now.

THE REVEREND DR. STRATTON of New York thinks Christianity should reach out and influence the workmen. He asks: "Can the Carpenter of Nazareth win the laboring men of America?" The Carpenter of Nazareth undoubtedly would win more of the laboring men, if the fashionable and other preachers would always remember that the man of Nazareth really was a carpenter whose teachings ranged literally and forcibly by any fashionable preacher would cause that gentleman to lose his fashionable job.

COLONEL WILLIAMS has returned from a flying trip in the Arctic, bringing samples of gold nuggets, are rich in gold. Pieces of pure gold have been found. (Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

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Giants Lead Braves, 2 to 0 START MOVE TO PUNISH MITCHELL 'Pajama Party' in Mrs. Osgood's Flat

BEER WAS SERVED AT FIANCE'S VISITS, ELEVATOR BOY SAYS

Portland, Me., Sept. 8.—Testimony concerning alleged pajama parties in the New York apartment of Mrs. Lauretta M. Osgood, former show girl, today featured the hearing of her son, Henry, Judge Arthur Chapman, in Cumberland Superior Court, is hearing the petition, in which Mrs. Osgood seeks an increase over the \$400 a month alimony awarded when she obtained a divorce from Dr. Charles Osgood, millionaire New York and Windham, Me. physician.

Thomas "Pete" colored elevator boy in the West 74th street apartment house where Mrs. Osgood lived, testified regarding the alleged pajama parties at which he said Jean "V. V. Hermit" former French diplomat and present fiancée of the woman, was a guest.

Pete told of buying sandwiches, beer and cigarettes at Mrs. Osgood's instructions, and handing them to

OSGOOD BOY TORN BY TWO LOVES



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\$1 BILLS WORTH \$50 BEGINNING TOMORROW

Hello, neighbor! Step right in. Don't walk on the mat—it's ours. Wipe your feet on the floor; we don't own it. Got a dollar bill on you? No, we don't want to borrow it; just want a peak at the ace. You didn't know it till now, but that bill may be worth \$50 to you tomorrow.

If it isn't worth the \$50 it may be worth \$50. And if it doesn't mean up to \$50, it may shake out a ten-spot.

All cash money that crinkles into Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

CRAZED WOMAN FIGHTS NURSE, FLEES TO WOOD

Worcester, Sept. 8.—Twenty-five hospital attendants and a dozen police were searching the woods near the Shrewsbury line today for Sarah Kemp, a powerful and dangerous fugitive from the Worcester State Hospital for the Insane.

She escaped last night, clad in underclothing and a bathrobe, after a battle in the corridor with a nurse. Pursued through the rain, she succeeded in eluding pursuers. Some time during the night she Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

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Dog Tears Bobcat From Back of Boy Master

Norway, Me., Sept. 8. (A.P.)—Bobcats are getting lively in Maine. Walter Knox has his dog to thank for getting off with a few scratches when one of the animals attacked him yesterday.

Boy and dog had gone to a spring near their home, and as the dog stopped to get a drink of water the bobcat leaped from a tree to his back, tearing his clothes. The dog, after a tussle in which his throat was torn, succeeded in tearing the cat, and the boy got his gun and shot the animal.

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(Continued from Page 1)
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BAY STATE HEROES OF DRIGIBLE CRASH BURIED WITH HONOR

Washington, Sept. 8. (I.N.S.)—The War Department moved today to punish Colonel William Mitchell, former assistant chief of the Army Air Service, for his slaying attack of Saturday on the conduct of military aeronautics by the War and Navy departments.

After a conference with Acting Secretary of War Dwight Davis, who returned to Washington today, Major-General John L. Hines, the chief of staff, formally called upon the inspector-general of the army, Major-General Eli Holmick, to investigate Mitchell's statement, as issued to the press in San Antonio as a basis for action by the department.

After the smoke of the aerial battle, started by Mitchell, cleared, the President and Congress must act as final arbiters in setting the nation's air defense policy. The issue is so clearly drawn that Washington believes neither the President nor Congress can ignore it. That Colonel Mitchell will be called before a court-martial to explain his charges is a foregone conclusion. But that will be merely the conclusion. But that will be merely the conclusion. But that will be merely the conclusion.

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VERY LATEST NEWS BRVES—GIANTS FIRST GAME

Braves 0
Giants 2
Cooney and Gibson; Greenfield and Snyder

CONSTABLE DROPS DEAD AS DOCTOR CALLS
New Britain, Ct., Sept. 8. (A.P.)—While conversing with his wife and daughter, and a physician who had been called to examine him, Constable George A. Stark dropped dead at his home here today.

POSTMISTRESS HELD FOR \$1386 DEFICIT

Charged with embezzlement of \$1,386 in postal funds, Mrs. Maud M. Miles, postmistress at South Sudbury, has been arrested on a Federal warrant and is awaiting arraignment before the United States district attorney in the Federal building, Boston.

The complainant against her was Postoffice Inspector Thomas J. Rice, who it is reported, made perjury in

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It's Easy to Own
Your Own Home if You'll
Watch the Real Estate
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
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PARENTS FACE UP WITH KIDNAPER-SLAYER

USE HIS MOTHER'S AUTOMOBILE IN KILLING

Noel and Wife Held to Blame
for Letting Boy Drive After
His Release From Asylum

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 8 (A.P.).
State Motor Vehicle Commis-
sioner Dill today took a hand in
the inquiry into the kidnapping
and double murder committed by
Harison Noel, former Harvard
student, and twenty-year-old
mentally defective son of a New
York attorney.

Noel is accused of slaying his
parent's Mary Dill of Montclair and
Raymond, three, negro, infant
child.

Mr. Dill announced that he in-
tends to summon the parents of the
youth to explain how the boy was
able to obtain the use of his moth-
er's automobile, which is said to
have played a part in the killings.

WAS BLACKLISTED
The interest of Mr. Dill arises
from the fact that he blacklisted
Noel as a driver more than a month
ago because of his mental condi-
tion.

It should develop that Noel used
the car with the knowledge or con-
sent of his parents, it is Mr. Dill's
opinion that they are accessories
in the crime and are liable to pros-
ecution.

At the time the name of Noel was
blacklisted, a letter of notification
was sent to him, and it is presumed
by Mr. Dill that his parents knew
of their son's inability as a respon-
sible driver.

The mental condition of Noel was
brought to Mr. Dill's attention
through a letter received July 29
last, from State Motor Vehicle Com-
missioner Charles Harritt of New
York State.

UNDER LICENSE BAN.
Commissioner Harritt told of
having been requested by Mrs. Noel
to refuse her son a license should
he seek one in New York State, and
advised Mr. Dill to follow a similar
course if the youth sought to be-
come a licensed driver in New Jer-
sey.

Search of the Jersey records dis-
closed that Noel had not applied
for a 1925 license. Accordingly, Mr.
Dill on July 29 placed his name on
the blacklist and notified all agen-
cies of that fact. A letter also was
sent to Noel warning him against
any attempt to drive without a li-
cense.

**Young Kidnaper Had
Atrocious Record**

Montclair, N. J., Sept. 8.—The
doors of an insane asylum were
thrown open to Harrison Noel long
enough to permit him to carry
out an atrocious crime, planned by
a crazed brain. Now the doors will
close on him again.

Wealthy parents of the crazed for-
mer Harvard student believed that
he was well enough to leave the asy-
lum and return to his home. They
convicted the hospital authorities of
this. Harrison Noel was allowed to
go. The deaths of an innocent child
and an equally innocent man are
the price of Noel's days of
freedom from the mad-house.

The crazy man was taken to his
home and carried it out with the
same brain of madness. He killed
a frail little girl, Mary Dill, three,
and a negro chauffeur that he
might have a car in which to speed
his flight.

He shot and wounded a man who
tried to rescue the girl. And then
he got into his own car, which his
parents allowed him to drive. And
he took the child deep into the woods
and killed her.

He choked her to death.
He broke her neck.
Then he threw her down, fractur-
ing her skull. And then he shot
her three times, twice in the head
and once in the throat.

After which he went home to his
car and had dinner with the family.
That is the story of Harrison Noel.
In July, 1923, Noel began to mad-
den himself. He was on a camping
trip with his father.

He woke in the middle of the
night. He heard a Boy Scout hat-
ing, and before his father knew
what had happened, Harrison had
perforated his mother's scalp and
on his right hand.

BATTLES GARAGE



M'PHERSON OUT AS ASSISTANT U. S. ATTORNEY

A shift was made in personnel
at the Federal District Attorney's of-
fice today when District Attorney
Harold P. Williams announced that
Henry S. MacPherson had resigned
as an assistant and Hubert C.
Thompson had been appointed to suc-
ceed him.

Attorney MacPherson's resignation
was tendered several days ago, but
acceptance did not come from Wash-
ington until today.

Announcing the change, the Dis-
trict Attorney said of Atty. Mac-
Pherson:

"He assumed his duties in this
office at a great personal sacrifice.
In order to assist me when I was
newly appointed in getting the dis-
trict in working order. Now, that
this has been done, he has re-
signed in order to go back to private
practice."

Assistant District Attorney Thomp-
son lives in Haverhill and was for-
merly assistant district attorney of
Essex County.

WALTHAM MOOSE END SUCCESSFUL CARNIVAL

The three-day carnival held
by Waltham Lodge of Moose has come
to a close. The big feature of the
closing day was a road race in which
more than a score competed. Prizes
were awarded the winners at the
Moose grounds, where the contest
ended. Hundreds of persons attend-
ed the carnival.

NEW COURTHOUSE IN BRIGHTON NEARLY DONE

Work is progressing rapidly on
the new Brighton courthouse at
Academy Hill road and Chestnut
Hill avenue. The foundation is fast
nearly completed. It is hoped to
have the laying of the cornerstone
before the late fall.

Curley Backs Dunn for Mayor, Say Political Sharps

CAMPAGN BEGIN IN FRANCE

Gynn to Stay on Present Job
in Accordance With
New Plan

Mayor Curley is behind Gen-
eral John H. Dunn in the soldier's
audacity for Mayor of Boston.
City Hall political sharps.

When the bewildered citizen who
has nothing but his X to cast asks
what then is to become of Fire Com-
missioner "Fido" Gynn, generally
supposed to be the Curley standard
bearer, City Hall simply shrugs its
objective shoulders and insists that
Dunn, and will continue in his
present position.

The city seems with this new an-
gle of the complex mayoralty fight,
strange as it may appear, the pre-
liminary to this political duel began
with the election of action.

The 1931 Infantry was quar-
tered here, preparing for its history-
making work later.

DUNN SENT HOME.
Edward I. Logan, now General
Logan, was then colonel of the 101st
Jack Dunn, now General Dunn, was
lieutenant-colonel of the same reg-
iment. William J. Casey, now head
of the city's printing plant, was
major of the first battalion of the
101st.

Everything seemed to be going
along smoothly at least in the line
of the ordinary soldier. And then
came the "bombshell" that went
through the ranks like wildfire.
Colonel Dunn and Major Casey had
been ordered home.

The subject was never broached
in the open at least, until the as-
saults of national candidates fell
upon the city in a screaming hurle-
bustle. The name of General Charles I.
Fife was one of the first to be men-
tioned. Then General Dunn had
something to say. If General Fife
was in the fight then General Dunn
would be in the fight.

LOGAN STARTS THINGS.
Then General Dunn was informed
that there were rumors of General
Logan's candidacy. Immediately he
called to his side some of his
staunchest adherents.

Just before he left for Tulsa to
represent the local department of the
Veterans of Foreign Wars, General
Dunn had another meeting. It was
arranged that on his return from the
convention he should be met at the
State Station by a delegation of
soldiers and private citizens.

They were to ask him to run for
mayor, not only as a representative
of the soldiers, but also as a man
who had an enviable record in the
city's service, and was entitled to
run for mayor on that record.

TESTIMONIAL MASS FOR FR. O'FLANNIGAN PLANNED

A joint meeting of the officers and
members of the A. A. I. R. R. Sinn
Finn Society, Boston Gaelic School
and kindred societies of Greater Bos-
ton and out of town cities is being
held every Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.
in Deacon Hall, 1651 Washington
street, for further plans for a testi-
monial mass meeting for Rev. Mich-
ael O'Flannigan in the Tremont The-
atre on Sunday evening, October 11.

At the next meeting the committee
on speakers and publicity will re-
port to the joint committee. Follow-
ing is the committee: Dr. Joseph
Tracy, chairman; Andrew Doyle,
vice-chairman; Miss Catherine R.
Walsh, secretary; Frederic Carroll
and Miss Margaret Kerrigan, pub-
licity committee.

TEXAN TO MANAGE NEW FAMOUS-LASKY THEATRE

It is announced that Earl L.
Crabb, district manager of the Fa-
mous Players-Lasky Theatres in
Texas, has been selected to manage
the new and still unnamed Famous
Players theatre at Tremont and
Hollis streets.

Mr. Crabb is from Saratoga, N.
Y., though his most important work
has been in connection with business
in Texas.

Governor Attends Fair

Governor Phillips with members
of the executive council today attended
the New England Fair at Worcester
as the guests of the management.
They were tendered a luncheon at
the Tuttle Country Club.

DOG OWNER PAYS \$10 FINE IN COURT

Anthony Gentile, of No. 187 Mak-
well street, Dorchester, was assessed
\$10 in the District Court today
for letting his dog loose. Judge Joseph H.
Cheney for letting a barking and
barking dog. Evidence was offered
showing that Gentile's dog bit Irma
Culham, 15, of No. 45 Maxwell
street. The child recovered from her
injury.

CHILDREN ON TRACK CAUSE BIKE RACE CRASH

Harry McDonald of Newton Cen-
ter, an amateur bicycle rider, was
thrown from his bicycle in the two-
mile handicap race at Brookline
field when he went to avoid hitting children
who crowded onto the track he
swerved his bicycle and collided
with another contestant's bicycle.
After first aid treatment he went
home.

HUNT SLAYER SUSPECT TO PREVENT VENEDITA

Threats against the life of Fred
Mala, wanted for the slaying
of Giuseppe Annunzio of Waltham,
have caused the Waltham police to
make efforts to arrest him before he
falls into the hands of vengeance.
Officers investigating have been told
that friends of the dead man are
hunting the alleged slayer to exact
vengeance. Meanwhile, the police
have uncovered clues which they re-
lieve will lead to his capture.

WALTHAM TO GIVE BUS LINE DECISION TONIGHT

Whether or not today's line of
the Middlesex and Boston Street
Railway Company in Waltham will
be extended will be decided at a
meeting of the committee on trans-
portation and services of the Waltham
city council tonight. The commit-
tee some time ago requested that
the transportation company replace
its electric cars in Waltham with
buses. President Pitt F. Drew of
the company asked for time to con-
sider the matter.



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founce attached in scallops, \$10.75. In fashionable colors.

C. Black prince satin taffety designed for larger women
with a straight, narrow panel of pleats, \$10.75. In other
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dered designs embroidered in silk color. The new-
est tones for Fall; 54 inch wide.

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Nothing more popular, nothing more practical than balbrig-
gan! Blues, burgundies, buffs, coffee brown—in an ef-
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inches wide.

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grounds; 36 inches wide.

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- red
- blue
- green
- purple

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in tunic style with round
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cately cool dance frocks.

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of wool as well as on
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'DUTY' SHOWS SEAMY SIDE

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

Far seeing authors and thrifty producers turned in a fine lesson in duty and economics at the New Park last evening's drama in one act and seven speaking parts. The elements of success are all with "Duty" as plotted and done for the holiday audience, though the picture of suburban life drawn by James Bradbury, Jr., and Russell G. Medcraft was almost too exciting to be real and certainly too stark to match the ideals of the local real estate exchange.

In any event, life in Belle Mead, N. J., had all the earmarks of being shipped direct from the ledger of a great city. If you prefer a well-earned drama that bites the tongue, with acting by players who may hold their heads high with the knowledge of a hard job well done, "Duty" will show that hold your interest.

Complications were crowded upon the quiet and well-ordered domestic of the St. Paul family—complications involving a son, trained to hard and fast duty, and a girl, who turned out to be something quite different. The boy, in ignorance having accepted a responsibility belonging to the town rack by marrying the girl, finally discovered what may be properly called the awful truth.

Out this sparkling material Messrs. Bradbury and Medcraft have formed a play, brisk in dialogue, with an abundance of carefully timed and sprinkled with moments well calculated to arouse the horror of members of the LaSalle Aid Society frequently mentioned during the evening. It was drama for the strong—not for the weak.

You just couldn't help liking James Bradbury, as the elderly Smith, inured of experience, and willing to keep you from being bored by the oppressive solemnity of his much belated son, James Stewards did the son in the full manner of a man starting under a heavy burden and perfectly willing to let the world know about it. It was a rare role, but he saved the day in one final explosion of just wrath.

Peggy Albany made the girl in the case an interesting, vital figure. What she lost in playgoer sympathy she gained in the admiration for a performance brilliantly achieved. Roy Gordon, who is stranger to stage villainy, trusted alone in conventional fashion, "Duty" shows a new side of life as the factitious find in small towns, openly bold in its frankness, though never entirely. It is just a hard luck story, ingeniously acted, and comes out all right in the wash.

Week's Features

LOEW'S STATE—"The Ten Commandments," with a cast including Theodore Roberts, Leatrice Joy, Rod La Roque and Richard Dix.

ORPHEUM—"Vaudeville Victor Hyde's 'Rite of Game,' Harrison and Green musical comedy stars, and other features. The film in 'Streets of Forgotten Men.'

CASINO—"Ballets 'Rip On It,' with George Nibbs and Helen Rosner; pictures and vaudeville.

CAPITOL—"The Hatbox Girl," "High and Handsome," and "The Man in the Moon."

CADILLAC—"Just a Woman," beginning Thursday, "The Man in the Moon," "Vaudeville."

BOWLING SQ.—"The Air Mail," and "Good Morning, New York," pictures and vaudeville.

HOWARD—"Burlesque Band Boogie," pictures and vaudeville.

NORWEGIA PARK—"Short and Sweet," featuring Dorothy Gail and Boston.

BOSTON—"The Tanager," with Laura LaPlante and Pat O'Malley.

BRACON—"Hells Highway," and "Wild Horse Mesa."

OLYMPIA—"Shore Leave," with Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy Mackall, Vaudeville.

BOLLAY SQ.—"The Halfway Girl," with Lloyd Hughes and Dora Kenyon.

MODERN—"Hells Highway," and "Wild Horse Mesa."

STRAND—"Night Life of New York," and "The Woman Hater," beginning Thursday, "The Lady Who Lied," and "The Air Mail," beginning Thursday, "My Lady's Lips," and "Percy."

Newport Social Leader to Attend Belmont Park Races

Paris Wedding of Miss Elizabeth Sands to Giraud F. Elliott of Royal Horse Artillery of Interest Here

By *Betty Alden*

RESIDENT NEWPORTERS CLOSING their seasons at the City-by-the-Sea and departing East, North, South or West include that spirited leader, Mrs. Richard T. Wilson (born a Mason of Boston). Entertainments at her villa on Narragansett avenue have been many and brilliant.

THE EMBASSY CLUB, in Bath road, rendezvous of the Four Hundred, is Mrs. Wilson's hobby. New Belmont Park and the racing season claims Mrs. Wilson, who has gone hither accompanied by her two attractive daughters, the Misses Marian and Miss Louise Wilson.

AN IMPORTANT SEPTEMBER ceremonial carries somewhat the Boston as well as Newport flavor, is that of Miss Elizabeth Sands, daughter of Mrs. Frederick P. Sands of Newport and Giraud F. Elliott of the Royal Horse Artillery. It is slated for September 19, at the Paris residence of the Reginald Norman.

THE REGINALD NORMAN NEWPORT place is Black Point Farm. Mr. Norman is brother to Maxwell Norman of Boston and to Bradford Norman of Newport. Mrs. Howard Douglas Gill of Newport formerly Mrs. Duncan Elliot is the bridegroom-elect's mother.

SPEAKING OF BRIDES and matrimony, Miss Roberts Willard, fair Newporter, newly affianced to Robert Goetz, is fairly swamped with good wishes in the event. Miss Willard, always chic from head to heel, has been preceded by the former Princess Fernanda Rocchi Ribachinsky, and by Elsie, the lovely Whelan, now Mrs. Henry Clegg, Jr., of Paris.

THERE IS ALSO Miss Mabel Goring Wedgwood, now attending Gosham Drive, who has come over from London to visit "Sea Vierge," the Newport home of her fiancée. She is the sister of Peter Goetz, whose first wife, Estelle, and handsome Matilda Townsend, is now Mrs. B. Sumner Welles of Massachusetts.

SPEAKING FURTHER of Robert Walton Goetz, they are now on the high seas, after a Newport Summer, en route to England. The Goetzes are Casino frequenters, and move in Newport's upper strata, and in fact where the Four Hundred is to be seen.

THERE WAS A big field of blue riders for yesterday's Myopia Horse Show at the Myopia Club, with well known thoroughbreds of the turf entered in the various classes. The spectators, of all ranks, were the hunt teams, the riders wearing the "Pink" of full hunting costume.

MANY WERE THE TRILLS Mrs. John S. Lawrence showed Virginia and Belmont Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., entered Queen and Bachelor; James P. Manly's Misch and Carl O'Brien and two hunters named Handy Andy and Conquer, carrying Miss Alice Thornton's colors, were on the cards.

JUNIOR RIDERS first took the field in jumping and saddle classes, the very small children riding their ponies. The Tuckerman family had three child riders, Mabel Phillips and her brother, Herbert and Richard Mortimer, Tuckerman.

MISS ANNE BORTWELL, daughter of the Alvin Bortwell, rode Mickle; Miss Katherine Winthrop, of the Frederick Winthrop household, rode Merryflegs; Quincy A. Shaw, 24, had Miss Brown and Shooting Star in the late and early classes.

THOSE TWO CLEVER, young horsewomen, Miss Theodora Aver and Miss Anne Beckman Aver (the Charles Fanning Aver daughter) rode. Other winners entering their names were Miss Mary Curtis, Miss Alice Thorndike, William Stuart Porter, Mrs. Charles Sumner, Jr., Mrs. Frederick Aver, Joseph Lister and Augustus P. Goodwin.



MRS. CHARLES SUMNER BIRD, JR., who has entered in the annual Myopia Horse Show, Belmont Park, for the coming season.

Continuing Plays

WILBUR—"My Girl." Chorus girls leading the principals a merry chase.

TREMONT—"No, No, Nanette." Disappearing week for a show that remained all summer.

PLYMOUTH—"Eddie Dowling in 'The Fall Guy.'" Comedy, crowded with songs of the East Side.

MAJESTIC—"Rose-Marie." Still sitting on all six, though the end is in sight.

COLONIAL—"Douglas Fairbanks in 'Don Q.'" A Fairbanks picture with Doug doing his full duty.

STAMFORD HALL—"Winds of Chance." Yukon gold held filmed for those who like Rex Beach stories.

CENTRAL SQ.—"The Man from New York." Beginning Thursday, "Night Life of New York." Vaudeville.

FIELDS CORNER—"The Verdict" and "The Red Rider," on Wednesday and Thursday, and "Faith to Paradise" and "Her Market Value" on Friday and Saturday.

Coming Events

"The Goetz," a comedy thriller, will take the stage at the Plymouth next Monday night.

William Farnum, in "The Buccaneers," is announced for the Tremont, beginning next Monday.

The San Carlo Opera Company will hold the Boston Opera House for a week, starting next Monday, with "Aida."

"Beggar on Horseback" will be shown at the Fenway next week.

"Able's Irish Rose" will occupy the Charles Street Theatre for an indefinite period beginning Monday, September 28.

George M. Cohan, in his own play, "American Hero," will reopen the Hollis on Monday, September 21.

"The Student Prince," a musical version of "Old Heidelberg," is to open the rejuvenated and re-built Shubert on September 21.

FENWAY F.L.M. ALIVE WITH THRILLS

That there were more get-rich-quick schemes in the old untamed West than mining or real estate is shown by "Wild Horse Mesa," at the Fenway. That there are yet to be seen dozens of wild horses, "as wild as any cougar," roaming the vast wide lands of the Southwest is more news from this wild and woolly film.

The crux of the story in this Zane Grey thriller is the attempt to trap a herd of these wild horses in a hand-some profit. It sounds like a good plan to Lane Malvern, but when the cruel Bent Mancebo, his partner in the enterprise, finds the trap with barred wire, it is plain to be seen that half the herd will be cut to ribbons.

Jack Holt, Billie Dove and Noah Berry, a popular team in "Westerns," are the featured players.

There are some splendid scenes of the bleak desert country, some thrilling escapades, a good fast fight, hard riding and quick shooting.

As a companion piece to "Wild Horse Mesa," Lane Barrymore is featured in "Wranglers," the first of the Bernard McFadden "True Story" films. Barrymore has the rather far-fetched role of one who steals from the rich to give to the poor.

COMEDY STARS TOP ROBERT PROGRAM AT KEITH'S

When a noted actress and a more noted producer combine to give vaudeville a headline offering the public is bound to be the gallop. Such is the case at Keith's this week. Frances Barr and David Belasco are the combination.

Miss Barr appears to a delightful advantage in "Collette," a sparkling comedy of manners. From the refined comedy of Miss Starr to the riot of show-downs, offered by Owen and Johnson, including the afterpiece presented by this side-splitting pair of buffoons, in which the ensemble of the program join, is a long line of fun that requires no effort of the audience to bridge the gap.

Selections from operas and Mexican folk songs by a quintet from a Mexican City were distinctly pleasing and chatter, offered by William Demarest and his girl partner, feature the remainder of the unusually good bill.

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Joseph T. Ogden of No. 83 Columbia street, Malden, who knocked down Marion Hurd of Milton, asked spectators to put his car in a garage. He failed to do so, and today when Ogden arrived at a Norfolk street garage, Dorchester, to get the machine, the police arrested him on a charge of failing to report the accident. He was sentenced to two months in the House of Correction, and the auto license suspended. The girl sustained a laceration on the forehead.

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CRUSADE ON TO CHECK FRENCH BIRTH DECLINE

Medical Association Urges Social Acceptance of the Unwed Mothers

Paris, Sept. 8.—A crusade to prepare public opinion for the social acceptance of unwed mothers, in order to arrest the declining birth-rate of France, has been launched by Dr. Jayle, secretary of the French Medical Association.

There are 1,500,000 young French girls for whom the French nation cannot provide husbands, according to Dr. Jayle's statistics.

"Socially, which formerly was absolutely unshocking and unforfeiting to unmarried mothers has, unfortunately, since the war, become more sensitive," said Dr. Jayle. "The remaining step toward actual tolerance and then lowering the unmarried mother, in perhaps not so far away as superficial observers think."

"Of course, there is still much for us to do. A law must be passed giving the children legal status and permitting the mothers to carry the title of 'Mères.'"

Fear 35 Lost in Storm

Manila, Sept. 8 (A.P.)—Thirty-five fishermen are believed to have drowned in a typhoon in the Sulu Sea, near the Island of Palawan, northwestern Luzon, and near the Philippine Province islands.

THEIR EFFORTS SUCCESSFUL



The Boston Evening American's "Girl With the New Fall Hat, Wearing a Balbriggan Dress," evaded capture at Revere Beach for two hours Saturday. She couldn't evade the eager eyes of Thomas Nixon, No. 25 Rock Valley avenue, Everett (centre), who received \$100 as compensation for his efforts. Mrs. Betty Mallard (left) was awarded \$10 for wearing the hat. The American girl (right) thought was the most charming Fall hat and balbriggan dress.

EVERETT MAN COPIED BY MAN HE WAKES

The last of the Boston Evening American Girls for the season, "The Girl With the New Fall Hat, Wearing a Balbriggan Dress," made life misery for thousands of searchers last Saturday at Revere Beach before she was finally captured by Thomas Nixon of No. 25 Rock Valley avenue, Everett.

Mr. Nixon, winner of the \$100 prize offered by the Boston Evening American for capturing the girl, was a persistent "chaser" at all the Revere Beach events staged at Revere Beach involving the capture of the various girls. Unfortunately until the last event, he has well-earned his eventual good fortune.

Bedecked with a beautiful new Fall hat donated by the hat department of Butler's department store, No. 90 Tremont street, and wearing a pretty balbriggan dress given by the Royal Dress Manufacturing Company of No. 87 Kneeland street, the "Girl With the New Fall Hat, Wearing a Balbriggan Dress" caused considerable effort on the part of those looking for her before she was caught, at about 4 o'clock, within 100 yards of the Nautical Garden.

During her sojourn up and down the promenade the Boston Evening American Girl discovered in Mrs. Betty Mallard, No. 25 Rock Valley park, Roxbury, the young woman who she thought was wearing the most charming new Fall hat and balbriggan dress. To Mrs. Mallard went the second prize of \$10.

With the awarding of the prizes to the winners, from the Boston Evening American's Balbriggan Beauty platform at 3:30 p. m., before several thousand people, announcement was made on the part of the merchants of Revere Beach and the Boston Evening American of the big week now under way at the beach. This, the final week of the season at the beach, will top all other in fun, and effort on the part of those who provide the amusement for the beach.

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SECOND SECTION

NEW COURT BAN ON MRS. BUDLONG

Women Demand Politicians Take Phone Stand

BATTLE OF BUDLONGS AT CRISIS

Millionaire Husband Gets New Injunction Against His Wife's Invasion

Providence, Sept. 8.—The non-stop battle of the Budlongs entered a new and interesting phase today.

Mrs. Mrs. Jessie Margaret Budlong appeared in Superior Court to ask the removal of an injunction which her husband sought to restrain her from visiting him at his Newport estate, she discovered he had quietly secured another injunction order late last week, even more drastic than the one she came to protest.

It too, restrains her from "harassing" her husband, sets forth that her visits there are trespass, and declares she has given him "grounds for divorce."

Mrs. Budlong, who set the East aflutter when she hurriedly her self in her husband's New York home and wrote S. O. S. notes at his shirt front, while she later hurried into the street, was in an unusually meek mood when she appeared in court.

DAISY AT HER EYES.

She carried a prayer book and kept dabbling at her eyes with tiny handkerchiefs. When the hearing was over she departed without even a "Good morning" to the reporters.

Mr. Budlong was represented by Abbott Phillips, who explained that the new injunction order was completely new to the first one; its purpose he said, was primarily the same to keep the woman away from Milton J. Budlong, the husband.

Cornelius Moore, the wife's attorney, said he wanted time to examine the new injunction order. He said he wanted to make sure it did not prevent her from seeing her children. He charged she had not been permitted to see or talk to their three August 28.

Mr. Phillips anxiously denied she had been prevented from seeing her children and said she could see them at any time.

NEW HEARING SEPT. 21.

In view of the new order, said the lawyers on both sides time to prepare. Judge Capronius continued the case until September 21. Mean while, the new restraining order stands and Mrs. Budlong must remain away from her ineluctable mate's friends.

Mrs. Budlong sued for divorce months ago, and lost. At that time her lawyer was the prominent Clark Burdick. He is now in the trial. Today he refused her forces, explaining that while he did not think she was a good girl, he was sure he was a good one and was not being treated unfairly by her husband.

BRAVE RAIN TO SAVE FARES



Determination being the grit of life, Mrs. S. J. Budlong, wife of the family of five proceeded to cart herself, her kiddies and her household belongings from Lowell to No. 12 Walnut street, Chelsea, despite a steady downpour of rain. And being somewhat ingenious, they improvised the parlor divan into a pillow box, which was covered with oil cloth and dry, despite the shivery pavements and the rain. Peter, 6; Louis, 10; Danny, 4; Katherine, 8, and baby Stanley made the trip with their mother, thereby saving the fare of six dollars.

ONE SEEKS BOOTH USE INCREASE

American League of Women Head Denounces Utilities Board's Decision

By the time the utilities board has decided to increase the rate for the use of the public booth, the American League of Women, which has been fighting the issue of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company's proposed increase of \$4,400,000 for the year 1916, has already decided to fight the increase.



Found by Roger Gray, the artist, Hansard, George Brown, of "My O. M." (Photo by G. S. Taylor.)

Jerrold Freyne arrives at Varvasch, too late to seek hotel accommodations. He is taken to the home of Secretary Ravensholme, of the legation, to put up for the night. "You must stay with my wife and I, Jerrold," says Ravensholme. Jerrold accepts, thinking to himself by way of comparison, "Just an ordinary woman for an ordinary man."

discussion, Jerrold meets GERDA MASKLYN, wife of his friend. He is stricken by her strange beauty and by her bewitching appeal of person. Immediately he is given a new interpretation of love, vastly different from that he put into his book. The situation is rapidly getting beyond his control, and he finds his cultured philosophy being pushed aside by a feeling blissfully new to him.

CHAPTER IX.

ALL the way to the station the train kept to the river-bank, so that each moment brought Jerrold Freyne a clearer impression of Varvasch. He knew the city's story, had taken great pains to acquire a fair historical knowledge of it before leaving England.

A moment later he was clambering from the train on to a crowded platform. Farther down the train he saw Count Arakas, calmly awaiting a man in a blue uniform, evidently his chauffeur.

He drove straight to the British Legation, where he found the other secretaries about to close up the Chancery for the night. The Minister, he learned, had been away for several days, and was expected back tomorrow.

Ravensholme, the First Secretary, he had known well at Cambridge, in 1914—tall, black-haired, a cricket "blue," and of great attainments as an outdoorsman.

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Gerda Masklyn introduced him to Gerda, the second secretary, who came in with a "welcome" to be recorded. Jerrold liked the look of this frail young man, with very thin black hair and shaggy eyebrows, and a worried owl-like look.

"How do you do?" he asked. "Hope you had a decent journey down. Look here, Raven, here's another of the blighters, probably to tell us that in future twopenny stamps will not be referred to as twopenny stamps but as stamps to the value of twopenny." They both laughed, and he placed up the code book with an aggrieved air.

"Well, bother to tell," he said. "I'll look up and give the keys to Jimmy." Jimmy was the Embassy porter, a heavy-set, and amiable, clay pipe.

"If you're not too tired," the First Secretary told Jerrold, "we'll walk up to my place."

"After three days in the train," replied Jerrold, with a gesture to indicate that he felt inclined to walk as far as Ravensholme cared to take him.

They said good night to Gerda and, instructing the porter to call for Jerrold's luggage, turned into the

'Ware of European Wife, Siam King Warns Youths

Bangkok, Sept. 8 (H.N.)—The King of Siam, himself a graduate of Oxford University has issued warning against mixed marriages to Siamese students in Europe.

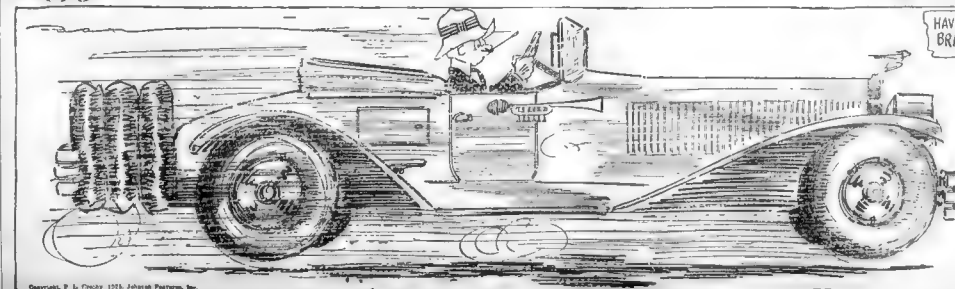
"Do not, on any account take a European wife," says a message from the King. "We have seen a number of such cases, but we have not seen them result in lasting happiness."

Never despise your own people and remember that neither the Siamese nor the European respects one who marries a member of a different race.

KING'S CHAPEL IN NEW DRESS FOR FALL SERVICES

Linking the associations of the past with the activities of the present, the minister of the Tremont street church, the Rev. Harold E. R. Seach, has utilized his Summer vacation to complete a pamphlet entitled "King's Chapel, Historical Notes, Guide to the Monuments, Present Activities."

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By Percu Crosby

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Of course all of you who read the Boston Evening American are familiar with the writings of Dr. Frank Crane and you will remember that when he takes the time to write a whole little booklet about a bird, it was made to assume that it is a very worth-while bird. Indeed! The name of this little book of Dr. Crane is "Faint Bird" and it is really an outpouring on sleep and at the same time it is truly full of some very valuable health facts. If you'd like to have a copy, a line to me will bring it to you, and if at the same time you are thinking of treating yourself or your family to a good night's sleep, let me know so I can place in your hands other interesting literature about birds and bed-pouches.

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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

CHAPMAN AND SUGGS IN NEAR TITLE BOUT

BETTING ON BATTLE IS AT EVEN MONEY

By JACK CONWAY.

BOXING fans can come out of the trenches this week. After a lull in the grand old game of sweat, members of the out-fitter will get a good fight.



Jack Murphy

When the two men meet in the ring, it will be a battle of the titans. Chapman, the champion, will be a tough opponent for Suggs, who is a rising star. The fight is expected to be a close one, with both men having a chance to win.

Chapman has written his name in the Hall of Fame in rather bold letters as a result of his decisive victories over Johnny Thorne, Al Corbett and Edmund Macart. He has also a decision in his credit over Dick Hunsbury. Frigid, another classy New England entrant in the featherweight free-for-all.

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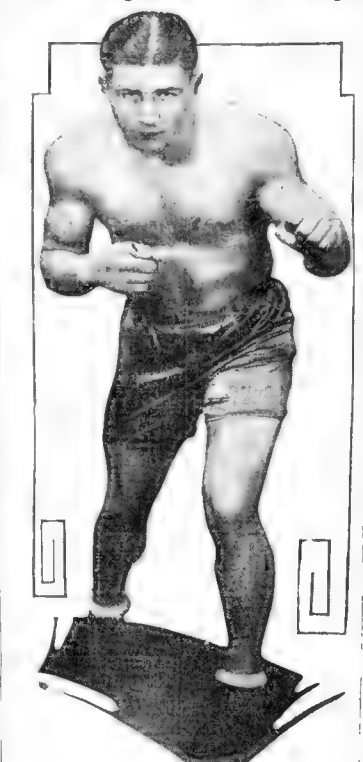
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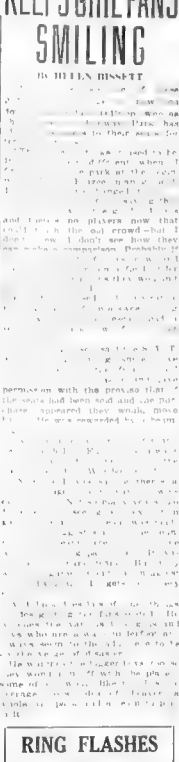
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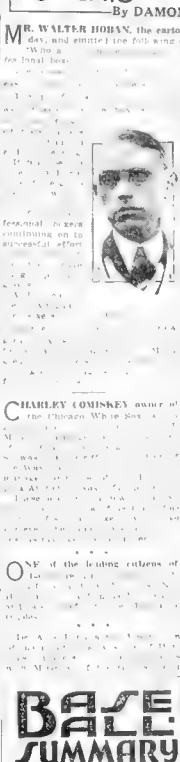
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BOSTON AMERICANS SPORTS

JOAN FRY IS ENGLAND'S FUTURE TENNIS STAR

"PROS" WILL COMPETE IN LEGION TOURNEY

One of the most important events of the season is the annual "Pros" tournament, which will be held at the Legion grounds on September 10th and 11th. The tournament is open to all professional players and is one of the most important events of the season. The winners will receive a cash prize and a trophy. The tournament is held at the Legion grounds, which are located at the corner of Broadway and State Street.

A. O. H. FIELD DAY PROGRAM COMPLETED

The annual A. O. H. field day program, which was held at the Legion grounds on September 7th, has been completed. The program was a great success and was attended by a large number of people. The winners of the various events will receive a cash prize and a trophy. The program was held at the Legion grounds, which are located at the corner of Broadway and State Street.

POTTSVILLE WANTS TO CHARTER FOOTBALL CLUB

Pottsville, Pa., wants to charter a football club for the 1926 season. The club is to be named the Pottsville Football Club and is to be managed by a local resident. The club is to play its home games at the Pottsville High School. The club is to be a member of the American Football Association.

FOREHAND STROKE IS SEVERE

Improvement in Game This Year Causes 19-Year-Old Miss to Stand Out

A NEW COMER to the ranks of the best players is Miss Joan Fry of England. She is only 19 years of age and is a native of England. She has been playing tennis for several years and has shown great improvement in her game. She is particularly strong in her forehand stroke, which is one of the most severe in the game. She is expected to be a major force in the game in the near future.

Helen Mills, with a great deal of experience, and the match was a holding great interest in the game when it was played at Wimbledon. She was runner-up in the final against Suzanne Lenglen, where she was defeated. She is a French girl and is one of the best players in the world. She is expected to be a major force in the game in the near future.

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'TWO' SEASON EXTENDED AGAIN

By JOE CASHMAN.

The "Two" season has been extended again. The first it was going to close Labor Day. Then the interest was so great that it was decided to extend the season until after the two nine are tied for the lead, they will play Thursday evening at Manchester to settle the race.

It won't make any particular difference to either club whether it wins or not since both are sure to take part in the cash games. If Manchester wins, however, Lawrence will lose a chance of participating in the post-season series. Both Nashua and Manchester are down to play this evening, the former meeting the Cornish at Lynn and the latter entertaining Lowell on its own back yard.

HEAVY-HITTING FIELDER IS BOUGHT BY GIANTS

Jersey City, Sept. 8. (AP)—The New York Giants have bought heavy-hitting outfielder in the Louisville American Annals baseball team, has been sold to the New York Giants.

He was listed to play a double header but rain caused the postponement. The first game, which was scheduled to be played at 7:15 p.m., was postponed until Thursday evening at Manchester to settle the race.

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Joie Ray Will Become a Fighter

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NEW OUTFIELDER TO JOIN SKEETERS

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UNIFORM, DID I SAY?

—HAW! HAW!



By Cliff Sterrett

—HAW! HAW!



FILLUM FABLES

"TODAY HE'S OUT"



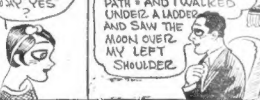
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OF COURSE I'M HADZY 'OU' HERBERT DEAR



By Chester Gould

WELL I WANDA HAD A HUNCH THAT YOU WOULD BECAUSE ON THE WAY OVER HERE A BLACK CAT CRASSED MY PATH AND I WOULD UNDER A LADDER AND SAW THE MOON JUST MY LEFT SHOULDER



By Herschfield

ALBERTA'S PAPPY



ABIE THE AGENT

"YES, ABE, I BOUGHT AN APARTMENT HOUSE!!"



What's in a Name

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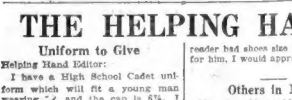
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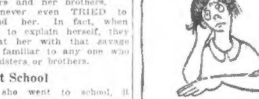
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LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson.

WE HAVE THE PLAGUE. Our personalities are not a pleasant surprise to us. We are built on layers and layers of instincts and desires which have come down to us in the process of our spiritual and physical evolution, the existence of which would amaze and terrify us if they were once revealed.



WHY GET ALL SMOKED UP BECAUSE YOU AREN'T UNDERSTOOD?

When she went to school, it was the same thing. Her teacher didn't understand her. Neither did her playmates. Nor did graduation and entrance into the business world make any difference. Her boss didn't understand her. And the girls in the office went out of their way to be nasty.

When she met Fred, she thought that at last she had found someone who would plumb the depths of her loneliness, suffering and soul.

And for a little while, Fred seemed to be crazy over her. Then he got to work, became indifferent. Now she has been married seventeen years and has 23 years of age. And in all that time not one kind word has ever been said to her.

It's not that humans like that. Probably you've been one yourself. Most of us have, at some time in our lives. Fact is, there's nothing like being better right than being wrong. And there's nothing like being better right than being wrong. And there's nothing like being better right than being wrong.

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FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

The first week of September has brought an abundance of encouraging business news. Thus money rates, which had been creeping some uneasiness in stock market circles, have become easier.

For the first time in weeks Dun's reports more commodity price advances than declines.

Bank clearings for the month broke all August records.

Railway traffic and railway earnings figures are at the best ever reported.

Building activity continues to eclipse even last year's record-breaking rate, the latest returns show.

Stocks of goods on hand throughout the country are today lighter than at the opening of last Fall.

An increase in new orders and some expansion in operations are reported by the steel industry.

Gasoline consumption—as well as production—are running at unprecedented figures.

New England reports improvement in both cotton and woolen manufacturing.

Stock fluctuations are moving rather violently, with the Bears having the better of it thus far this month. However, the railway issue is showing underlying strength, based on better earnings and, in some cases, merger prospects, particularly among the Coadies.

Coalition encouraged by intention to encourage voluntary combinations. Oil stocks have not been so much affected and are favorably regarded for the long pull.

Optimism account it had taste even to mention the coal strike. Wall street's reaction to the news is that it is extraneous. But in the coal industry the situation is viewed with the gravest misgivings. Of course, the miners would profit financially if the miners' demand for a 10 percent increase is enough to permit of the marketing of the large stocks on hand. But there is no guarantee that President Lewis will give in the moment the owners shall want to resume operations.

The writer, while frankly and gladly recognizing the many strong features of the business situation, feels impelled to warn the business world against forming too rosy expectations, and thus courting disappointment and a reaction which he is satisfied with the continuation of good business and not build on any boom.

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Southern Mill Stocks

(Quoted by R. M. Dickson & Co.)

Anna Furniture Co.	100	101
Atlanta Mills	100	101
Atlanta Paper Co.	100	101
Atlanta Textile Co.	100	101
Atlanta Tissue Co.	100	101
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MARKET PLACES

By B. C. Forbes

"So far as the evidence now available goes, the reaction in stock prices seems likely to prove another moderate movement upward, rather than having during the last two years," says the Harvard Economic Service.

"Of course, credit is further expanded than it was a year ago and we therefore are somewhat nervous of the time when a major movement of stocks may occur, but at the moment it is reasonable to believe that the latest reaction is an intermediate movement and not the beginning of a major cyclical decline."

One of the largest industrial bonds in the market, the \$10,000,000 General Petroleum Corporation First Mortgage Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, will be offered for public subscription this week. The financial position of the company is excellent, and the bonds are well secured by the assets of the company.

The manufacturers of the United States are anxiously watching the high level in their industrial activities in 1923. This evidence of an expansion of their output is found in a study made by the Trade Institute of the United States, which shows that the production of goods in the United States has increased by 10 percent since the beginning of the year.

"A good deal of activity is in progress in the United States during the coming months," the Alexander Hamilton Bulletin states. "The production of goods in the United States has increased by 10 percent since the beginning of the year."

Despite the general wage cut of 10 percent in the textile industry throughout Massachusetts, buying has continued to hold up. In Connecticut and Rhode Island, buying has increased. The textile wage has increased, and thus courting disappointment and a reaction which he is satisfied with the continuation of good business and not build on any boom.

Among the most active industries in New England are the manufacturing of shoes and leather goods, and the drying and finishing of textiles.

Wall Street Gossip

DELAWARE, Lackawanna & Western reports for quarter ended June 30 surplus of \$2,722,222, a record for the company.

FAMOUS Players-Lasker for three months ended June 30 reports net profit of \$655,224. Net profit for six months ended June 30 is \$1,250,891 in the first half of 1924.

FREIGHT traffic on Missouri Pacific continues to move in good shape, according to reports from St. Louis. Road handled 146,400 tons in August, a record for the month, and 1,375,715 in August, 1923.

At New Bedford

(Quoted by Bedford & Keller)

First National	100	101
Second National	100	101
Third National	100	101
Fourth National	100	101
Fifth National	100	101
Sixth National	100	101
Seventh National	100	101
Eighth National	100	101
Ninth National	100	101
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By B. C. Forbes

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Market Place of the Masses

By B. C. Forbes

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Millions Below Him

And He Has No Thought



Here is a native of Saghalien riding on a reindeer, little suspecting what wealth lies beneath the animal's feet.

This primitive person, when he must travel some distance, climbs on the back of a reindeer, without saddle, bit or bridle, guides it with the stick that you see in his right hand, and goes on his way, feeling very rich because he has a powerful reindeer to carry him.

Little does this inhabitant of a far-off land dream of the gigantic power and tremendous wealth below the ground on which his reindeer walks.

Russia and Japan are now disputing and negotiating about the possession of the land beneath the reindeer's feet, because that land is rich in oil wells, millions upon millions of barrels of the precious fluid that means POWER OF TWO KINDS—the power that moves machinery and the gold that moves the world.

If this native, riding along in such dull fashion, could read the newspapers, which he CAN'T, he would realize that the piece of ground which he owns, or might claim, may have in it a fortune of millions.

But if you told him about oil wells, and the power of gasoline that drives cars and flying machines, he could smile at you with pity, saying, "Give me my reindeer, I can RELY on that."

His ancestors perhaps were included in the superstitious crowds that used to gather around spots where natural gas escaped, and bang their heads on the ground, while their pagan priest, warning them that a miracle was coming, set fire to the escaping gas, thus proving his great magic power, enabling him to get some of the superstitious barbarians' earnings.

In the rich Baku oil country there are gas wells that a thousand years ago were exploited by the priests of the fire worshippers and used by them to keep their hold on the minds of credulous and superstitious people.

That natural gas and the oil wells nearby are used now by the Bolsheviki government to build up power of a very different kind.

As you look at this poor native riding along on his reindeer, don't despise him until you have examined into YOUR OWN condition and your own success or failure.

He is content to ride on a reindeer, asking nothing better, little suspecting that under his feet within reach of ENERGY and INTELLIGENCE lies a fortune of tens of millions.

How many young gentlemen and ladies reading this are content to jog along, riding on a small JOB, instead of a reindeer, earning a few dollars and spending a few dollars as soon as they are earned? What's the difference between them and the man on the reindeer? He doesn't think anything about the wealth within his reach, or whatever it would give him.

There are ten million young men and women content with a slow slide through their youth, on the way to an anxious, dependent old age. They don't trouble to think what a little MORE EFFORT, a little saving, more regular hours, above all MORE COMMON SENSE might do for them.

Politics and Race Hatred

Effort to Use Popular Prejudice to Accomplish Some Other Object

Baron Schager, head of the monarchist movement in Vienna, says that the gist of Jew baiting is always political. It is always an effort to make use of popular prejudice for the sake of accomplishing some other object.

Jew baiting is both economical and political. It is an effort to make use of the prejudice against the Jews against what is called Capital.

Jew baiting seems to be an artificial antagonism of the radicals aroused by political leaders.

He says, "The Jews were singled out as a symbol. It was unfortunate. But it must be remembered that a mob is not discriminating. Without economic misery and without political chaos anti-Jewish sentiment would disappear overnight."

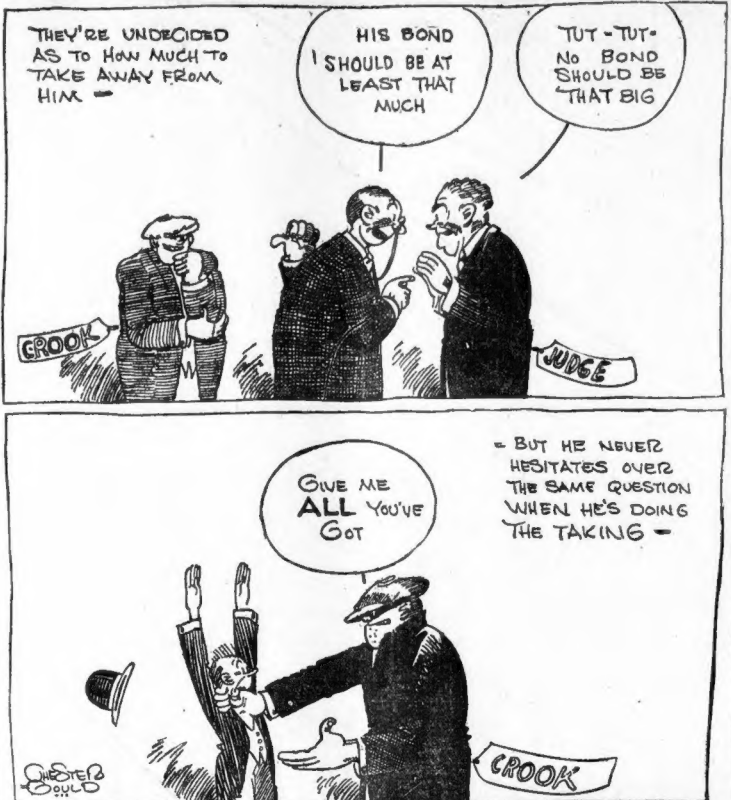
BOSTON AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY

It All Depends

—

By Chester Gould



MEDBURY SAYS--

By John P. Medbury

ACCORDING to the New York girl, half the fellows you get nowadays are too fresh and the other half are too dumb.

SOME of the fellows are so bashful that when you sit in the parlor with them they not like they've got handcuffs on.

ONE girl said she had to dislocate her sweetheart's arm to get him out of her room.

HE sat so far away from her that she had to holler every time she wanted to whisper.

SHE had to put ticks in all the chairs in order to get him on the sofa.

HE was the kind of fellow who carried extra fuses in his pocket in case the lights went out.

HE was so dumb that he'd ask his girl for a kiss and then take me for an answer.

IN the automobile he drove with one hand and ate an apple with the other.

HE started to hug a dame once and she got out of the machine and

started walking home. He was such a sap that he left the car and walked home with her.

IF a fellow doesn't tell a girl he loves her, she thinks he's bashful. But she's not; he's just careful.

LOVE may be blind, but it's not dumb.

CARELESS men become husbands while careful ones remain single.

THE girls claim that lots of men are saps. Maybe they are, but they are better to be a dumb bachelor than a wise husband.

MARRIED life may contain plenty of joys, but ignorance is also bliss.

MARRIAGE is a gamble, but if people want to take chances they can't avoid it.

GIRLS shouldn't condemn their boy friends. If a man sits on the sofa with you and holds his own hands, the chance are he knows what he's doing.

IF he doesn't try to kiss you he's probably got a reason. Maybe he's trying to grow a mustache.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaels

NOT all the brave do down war's ways to drum's resounding beat, not all may bring the cup of praise, that glimmers rare and sweet. Though some may tread on fennel's fair road to victory's shining crest and take on the arena abode their final peace and rest, there yet are valiant hearts that go unnoted all the way, unseen amid the din and flow of living, day by day. Their courage, while the long years go undimmed, is borne along, a flaming torch with deathless glow, for there are hearts of song. Oh, many men play diverse parts: naïf, hero, priest or knave; but those who go with singing hearts are bravest of the brave. The world has watched its victors come through all the ages long, the brave who march to life and drum, the unknown brave with song.

HOW DO YOU MANAGE WHEN SERVICE IS YOUR STOCK?

Even though you are a wage earner you are a business man. Your stock is your service.

In your stock in service more valuable than that which the majority of men give?

What sort of success have you made?

Do you merely make enough to live, letting your expenditures eat up your income?

If this be true you are a pretty poor business man.

Yet you often wish you were in a bigger business with more to sell. Knowing how you have failed in the conduct of your own personal affairs does it look to you as if your business field should be enlarged?

If you were owner of a store you would have to save enough to pay for goods before they were sold.

Now, if your service were not employed for a time, would you have saved enough to carry you ahead any length of time?

In selling other commodities you would have to do this. You had better adopt some real business principles.

THE FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

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No Anonymous Communications Will Be Considered

Community Houses Needed

Every town and small city should have a Community House, where young and old could gather for mutual helpfulness in building up the social features of the neighborhood.

Take Winthrop, for instance, where there is great need of such a place. I know of many young people who think as I do about this need in that town. We talk so much about improving the conditions of Winthrop, but we fail to act in any practical way. This seems to me to be one way of encouraging all to enter more into the spirit of work for their home town and all we need to bring this about is united effort.

Such a house would teach young and old to take more interest in their town and promote good feeling among all.

MRS. BERTHA WHITNEY, Winthrop.

Income Tax Publicity To the Friend of the People:

The printing of the income tax returns in the newspaper is not to be deplored. Rather it is a praiseworthy act and exposes some of the tax dodgers indirectly. Some men love darkness rather than light and this is especially true of those who eringe at the publicity of income tax returns.

R. S. STEVENSON, Arlington, Mass.

Suppression of Crime To the Friend of the People:

The most burning question before the American public today is the suppression of crime. Lawyers are giving different views of the causes. History is reckoned as one, but I believe that it lies deeper than that.

When you find out that last year there were 10,000 murders in the United States and 300,000 robberies, the figures start one thinking.

Personally I think that this substance of what the Christian people of this land should make conspicuous at their different conventions. There are so many silly questions being debated before such assemblies, like omitting the word "obey" from the marriage service of the Episcopal Church, that you long to hear the most vital questions tackled at these conferences, and this is certainly one of them.

R. S. STEVENSON, No. 100 Boylston st., Boston.

Trailers To the Friend of the People:

I would like to ask the Boston Electric Light Company to stop the cars going from Fields' Corners through Massachusetts Avenue.

The morning and then don't repeat the use of the trailers in the evening? Why use them only in the morning? This is an important matter.

HENRY L. STEWART, Mattapan, Mass.

Buy New England goods — support New England industries — best in the world.

SOLITUDE RESERVOIR OF GENIUS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

SOLITUDE seems to be the basin or reservoir that underlies all kinds of genius.

In one respect all efforts of genius are alike. A poem by Keats, a musical composition by Beethoven, or a picture by Michael Angelo really go down to the same tap root.

This is because all works of genius are conceived by the man himself, and are usually brought forth in solitude. There it is that man perceives universal beauty, and all beauty is one. Whether this beauty be expressed in poetry, or music, or religion, depends largely on the nature of the man and his inspiration.

We learn alone. No one can give us any instruction that can make us a genius. It is something that comes to us out of the unknown and usually comes to us in our moments of solitude.

The great ideas that have transformed the world have been brought forth in solitude. They are the thoughts that appeal to the man himself individually, and do not come from the opinions of others.

That perhaps is why the best reform is always the reform of one's self and why we always look upon uplift with suspicion.

The best improvement of any man is always a growth of what is in him, a development of his own life. Even if he gets help from the outside, it is valuable only when he makes it his own.

The best education is a development of this inner force and the best educators are those who see the force and assist one to bring it forth.

This explains perhaps why so much is lost upon certain people. They get plenty of food mentally, but they are unable to assimilate it because they lack the inner force.

It explains also why such characters as Abraham Lincoln and others who have come up from obscurity become leaders of men.

Leaders usually come from the solitudes. Christ had his forty days in the wilderness and Buddha retired from the world to get his wisdom.

Men of affairs always turn to the man who is steeped in solitude for direction.

A man has missed much who has not learned to be alone. He is alone at birth and in death, and the times that he touches the infinite in life are the times that he resorts to this solitude.

In one respect solitude is the mother of wisdom and of all activity.

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WHAT KEEPS THE MOON FROM FALLING?

By Garrett P. Serviss
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest

"Would you explain in one of your articles why the moon does not fall from the earth? I would like to ask?"

(1) As I understand it, it is the attraction of gravitation that keeps the planets in their orbits around the earth. Now, what prevents the moon from being pulled onto the earth? What keeps it at its distance from the earth?

(2) What prevents the magnetized end of the needle in a compass from pointing to the south magnetic pole when the compass is in the Southern Hemisphere, much closer to the south magnetic pole than the north?

(3) What prevents a planet traveling at all times with the same unchanging velocity must move in a circle around the sun. No planet moves in a straight line. Venus comes the nearest to it.

Any planet traveling with a velocity alternately increasing and decreasing must move in an ellipse around the sun. All the planets move in ellipses, the most eccentric being that of Mercury.

In consequence, the planets which do not travel in circles but in mere or less elliptical orbits move faster when nearer the sun and slower when more distant. It would, however, be possible for a planet to revolve in a circle, and, in fact, the orbit of Venus is very nearly elliptical.

The great law that prevails in all planetary orbits is that of the "equality of areas." This is best shown by a diagram. Any planet traveling at all times with the same unchanging velocity must move in a circle around the sun. No planet moves in a straight line. Venus comes the nearest to it.

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Similarly the earth was started in its orbit about the sun, and the moon in its orbit about the earth, with an original tangential force, or "force of motion" which is now so combined with the effect of the pull of gravitation that the revolution can be explained by the action of gravitation alone.

Zero Point Here we touch upon the zero point of science. We do not know how the original tangential motion was imparted. Various more or less probable hypotheses may be, and have been offered, but the fact remains that we do not know. For the explanation of the continuance of things as they are we do not need to know.

If you think of a spinning stone loose from your sling, or if the string breaks, it flies away not on a radial line, i. e., not straight away from the center of its orbit, as you might perhaps expect it to do, but on a tangent to the circle in which it was revolving. Similarly if the force of gravitation on the earth were suddenly destroyed our planet would fly off into space, not straight away from the sun, but on a tangent to the orbit in which it was revolving.

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It is all very simple. This is the crucial point where every cartoonist of the law, I know of a person in this State who takes women prisoners into his family from Sherborn prison, paying them a weekly sum, the same sharing with the conveniences and comforts of a home life. If any desires to know something about the effectiveness of the probation system, even as a psychiatrist sees it, he should shape some time in Massachusetts.

HENRY L. STEWART, Mattapan, Mass.

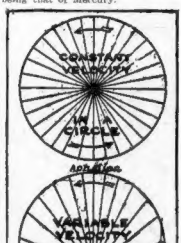


Diagram showing the Earth's orbit around the Sun. The Sun is at the center, and the Earth is shown at various points in its elliptical orbit. The diagram illustrates the 'equality of areas' principle, showing that the Earth moves faster when closer to the Sun and slower when further away.

The whole matter is so complicated, but there is such a distribution of the magnetism that wherever the compass may be, one and always turns toward the south magnetic pole and the other toward the north magnetic pole.

Each end is repelled from the pole opposite to it. It is magnetic, consequently the "north" end of the needle continues pointing north when carried into the southern hemisphere.